

Weather Forecast:

West Winds:
Milder

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

Yes, there's a Daily this morning.

VOL. XX., No. 69.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Repertory Theatre Presents Phantasy In Capek's "R.U.R."

Moyses Hall Production Tells Story of Robot Future

MAN EXTERMINATED

Sydney D. Pierce And Helen Trenholme Lead Capable Cast

Shades of the mechanical scenes of "The Insect Play" were brought back last night in Moyses Hall when the Montreal Repertory Theatre presented "R.U.R." (Rossum's Universal Robots.) Crowded with allusions to the modern trend of unreasoning progress, the play is a tirade against the industrial thought and methods of our time. Capek visions the life of the future and shows a world in which the robot is the worker, and the individuality of these workers so destroyed that even their speech has developed into mere uninflected words. Sooner or later, as this intensely gripping piece shows, this industrial life will kill itself by allowing the machine to develop into the terrible master, taking over power and wiping natural life from the face of the earth. **Cast Convincing**

It is hard to make a choice between members of the cast. Sydney D. Pierce, as general manager of R.U.R., and Helen Trenholme, as the President's Daughter, filled their roles adequately giving well-done and commendable restrained renditions of their parts. Hal Grindon as Mr. Alquist, Head of the Works Department of R.U.R. is very strong as critic of his company and man of common sense who recognizes that there can only be one end to the manufacture of robots. Reta MacDonald and E. Filmore Sadler as robots and Leonard Paul, Walter Wakefield, Edwyn Wayte and Dorothy MacEvoy complete the cast.

The four technical experts and the (Continued on Page Four)

Garton Foundation Gives Scholarship

Opportunity Includes a Trip Abroad and 2 Year's Study

The Garton Foundation of London, England, is offering a Studentship in the Social Sciences to all graduates, undergraduates and part-time students.

The object of this Studentship is to enable a student of exceptional ability and promise to devote himself for a year or more to the study of Social or Economic problems of fundamental importance. Furthermore candidates must be British subjects and under thirty years of age.

This is offered each alternate year and is tenable for a period of two years. The Studentship itself is of the value of £400 per annum, however, in exceptional circumstances the Trustees may make an allowance in addition to meet travelling expenses which may be incurred during the tenure of this Studentship.

McGill has been asked to name one candidate for this scholarship, and as recommendations must be in London by February the first, applications should be made at once to the Principal's Office. Many students should enroll for this scholarship which offers an unusual opportunity for a trip abroad together with the chance to devote oneself to an interesting study.

Campus Trio Received Visit From Santa Claus

To be a long way away from home at Christmas time, shut in without any hope whatsoever of getting out is unfortunate for anybody. When the occasion happens to be the first Christmas from home it is all the more agonising. Such was the fate of three who were at McGill for the first time this year.

Whatever their ideas were about being back in the United States to celebrate they never made mention of them. Indeed, their whole attitude was very stoical. It looked at first as if they were going to be numbered among the unfortunate unemployed and not have even a house to be in at all. But some kind people had seen to that. The cold weather had come and even though there was no fire or furnace to keep them warm they

Small Profit Made In Second Edition Of H. B.'s Poems

PUBLICATION of Harry Barker's book of poems, "Simple Rhymes for Simple Folk" (Second Series) has been financially successful, according to an announcement made last evening by the committee in charge. A small surplus is anticipated, which will be given to the author.

All fears of a deficit were dispelled on the last day of lectures before the holidays, when a rounding up of totals showed that the bill had been already met. It was felt, however, that the sale should be continued so that more profit might be realised, to be presented to H.B.

Copies will remain for sale in the buildings until the end of next week. They may be obtained in the Arts, Engineering, Biological and Medical buildings, and at the Union and the Montreal Book Room.

Architects Plan Floradora Ball

Will Stage Event in Union on January 23

SHOW FIRST AUTO

Expect Costume Pageant — Proceeds of Frolic Go to Charity

Announcement of a new departure from the type of dance that has been held in past years on the campus, was made by the Architectural Society last night. They are planning to give a dance in the manner of the gay nineties, to be held in the Union ballroom, and have progressed materially in their preparations. Posters have already been hung in the various buildings, and tickets for the event on January 23 have been distributed among the janitors for sale to the students. The profits of the Ball will go to charity.

"Floradora Frolics" is the official title of the dance, and the posters advertising it depict scenes of 1900. All of these have been drawn individually, no two being identically alike, and many old books and magazines of the period have been unearthed in order to give authentic representation. Subscribers to the dance are expected to come in gay ninety costumes though this is not compulsory.

The Architectural students have always been associated with past campus socials, attending to the decoration and artistic features, and have even spread their efforts to scenery painting for the plays that have been given by the different organizations. The chairman of the dance committee suggested the type of decoration that will prevail, saying that murals will be painted showing some comic aspects of the period. Tandem bicycles, the first autos, bustles, parasols, and buggies are a few of the things to be included.

In deciding on the "gay nineties" as the period of the dance, the committee gave a number of reasons. The costuming would be very simple both for the men and women. Old trunks in the attic would supply most of the clothes, while those who have no access to such a place can affect the change by a simple adjustment to their present-day clothes.

The price of the tickets has been fixed at six dollars per couple, and includes the supper as well as the dance.

did not murmur. There was at least one man who had an interest in them and if anyone tried to molest them or interfere with the colour scheme of their house then he would see that it was set aright.

But there is, or was, a Santa Claus. Anybody who had been near their house early on Christmas morning would have seen that there was a Christmas stocking hanging up for them. It was filled with all those things which were necessary to people of their age. There were games for them to while away the time. Ludo was even included. And for such as they stockings were some of the things which they dearly needed. Later on in the day their gift had gone. No doubt they had enjoyed the stocking as any others would have done.

McGill Hockeymen Now Rest Second In Senior Group

Redmen Trail M.A.A.A. by One Point For League Leadership

BEAT VICTORIAS, 3-0

Meet Wheelers Next Monday In Crucial Home Game — Coupon No. 14

McGill's senior hockey squad is at present firmly entrenched in second place standing in the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group, one point behind M.A.A.A. last year's Allan Cup champs, who obtained the jump on the redmen during the holiday lay-off as McGill held one bye, and lost to Canadiens Dec. 22 last.

Last Monday evening Coach Bell's proteges took a rather rough contest from Victorias, 3 to 0, to move up two points while Columbus held the Wheelers to a draw. The McGill-Vics struggle featured a fist fight in the second period with players from both squads mixing up.

From the start, the redmen held a close edge on the fast-skating Slatermen, with Robertson scoring in the first period on a pass-out from Crutchfield. During the second period, both squads pressed hard the resulting aggressiveness leading to two match penalties, two major penalties, and a considerable number of minor offences. It was during this session that Maurice Powers, veteran McGill goalkeeper, rose to great heights defending the red and white citadel.

McGill Gets Two In the final period, a brace of goals by Jack McGill, speedy centre and left wing man, brought the scoring to a close. Both goals were obtained from well-directed passes, and the Vics goalie had no chance as the red stickhandler drove the puck home twice.

Next Monday evening, McGill meet M.A.A.A. in a game which will decide the group leadership. The Peel St. aggregation is at present on top with twelve points, followed by the redmen with eleven. Next Monday's game is a McGill home affair, coupon No. 14 permitting McGill students to witness the fray, which should prove to be one of the highlights of the coming season.

At their present showing the redmen are granted a place in the play-offs. These provincial play-offs take place at the end of the present schedule, and the winner meets the winner of the Mount Royal league, the result of which will find some team representing Quebec in the famed Allan Cup playdowns.

Dr. H. Marc Ami Dies in France

Brilliant Scientist Was a Graduate of McGill

One of Canada's most outstanding scientists, Dr. Henry Marc Ami, died Sunday at Mentone in France. Dr. Marc Ami is a McGill graduate, having received his degrees of B.A., M.A. and D.Sc. at McGill.

As a brilliant archeologist and paleontologist, he has made himself known to many by his observations and discoveries. The Canadian school of pre-historic history was founded by him through which he accomplished so much.

Dr. Marc Ami was born at Belle Riviere in 1855 and was the second son of Rev. Marc Ami, a Presbyterian minister who left Switzerland to come to Canada. The deceased attended the Ottawa Public and Grammar Schools and later McGill University. In 1892 he married a Montreal girl.

Dr. Marc Ami took up the study of geology and became after a while, one of the geological surveyors for Canada. Following his retirement in 1912, he entered upon a literary life.

During the war, he was stationed at Washington and when the war ceased, he resumed his scientific activities. Connected with the best scientific societies of North America, Europe, and England, he had added much to the scientific matter of the world both by his excavations and by his extensive writings.

Physical Society

Mr. J. S. Allen of the Department of Cellulose Chemistry will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Physical Society. This meeting will take place tomorrow at the Mac-

Poster and Cover Materials available at Miss Heasley's

CARDS and instruction sheets for the Choral Society's poster and program cover competition are now available at Miss Heasley's office in the Union. Two prizes are offered to those submitting the best designs, one of 15 dollars for the most suitable poster and one of ten dollars for the winning program cover.

Designs must be submitted on the cards supplied with the instruction sheet and should occupy the whole of the same. The colors which may be used are limited to red and black. Lettering and design are entirely the choice of the contestant.

The Christmas vacations did not interrupt the practices of the Operatic Society. Rehearsals of both the male chorus and the principals. The Orchestra has also practiced and work on the programs and tickets has got under way.

Argue Benefits of Jewish Homeland

Will Eradicate Inferiority Complex and Anti-semitism

FEAR NEIGHBOURS

Martlet Club of Y.M.H.A. Successful in Upholding Affirmative of Debate

Contending that the Social and Political Status of the Jews in the Diaspora will be improved by the establishment of a Jewish State, The Martlets, a McGill Club of the Y.M.H.A., defeated another senior Y club last night in an interesting debate.

The Martlets' debating team consisted of Michael Aronovitch, first year Medical student, and Samuel Shuster, Arts IV. It is interesting to note that this McGill Club of the Y.M.H.A. are fostering inter-university spirit with the University of Montreal by having allowed a U. of M. student to join their circle.

As expressed by the judges while rendering their decision, M. Aronovitch should be complimented on his excellent diction and manner of presenting his points. He was the first speaker for the affirmative and stressed that the great evils which the Jews would eradicate by the establishment of a Jewish state were antisemitism, assimilation and their inferiority complex. "The Jews have been downtrodden for generations and this has become engrained in them," stated Aronovitch, "and as a result fear their neighbours and copy them to placate them. This is the cause of their assimilation."

Causes Factions Samuel Shuster, the second speaker for the affirmative emphasized the fact that the diaspora has divided the Jews into factions. He also stressed the fact of a Jewish renaissance with (Continued on Page Four)

Newman Club Will Hear Graduate

John T. Hackett Will Address Meeting Next Sunday

The first meeting of the Newman Club for the year 1931 will be held on Sunday morning, January 11th, in Congress Hall, 451 Dorchester St., West, when John T. Hackett K.C., M. P. will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Hackett is well known at the University. He is a graduate of McGill and vice-president of the Graduates Society. Besides being a prominent member of the Montreal Legal profession, the speaker is a member of the Federal Parliament as representative for Stanstead County.

Further plans for the Club's "At Home" to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday evening February 4th will also be discussed. The competition for program and poster designs for the dance is still open and all work to be submitted should be addressed to the Dance Committee care of the Union Truck Shop before Jan. 15th. The prize if a satisfactory design is found amongst those submitted will be a complimentary ticket for the dance.

Donald Physical Laboratory at 5:05, the subject being "Recent Developments as to the Dipolar Moment and its Application to Organic Chemistry." All interested are invited to attend.

Rutherford Elevated To Peerage By King George

Spent Several Years as Physics Professor at McGill

Acclaimed by World for Experiments With Radium

Keen satisfaction is felt at McGill in the distinction accorded Lord Rutherford, former Macdonald Research Professor in the Department of Physics, who was raised to the peerage by King George in his New Year Honor List. Lord Rutherford brought special honour to McGill by being one of the first men on this side of the Atlantic to carry out an X-ray experiment.

Lord Rutherford was born in Nelson, New Zealand in 1871 and was educated at Nelson College, Canterbury College, Christ Church and New Zealand University. He received his M.A. degree in 1893 and after winning the "1851 Exhibition Scholarship" he proceeded to Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge where he worked with Sir Joseph Thomson who was Cavendish Professor of Physics at the time.

Lord Rutherford distinguished himself by pioneer work in wireless and was the first man to succeed in receiving messages over a distance of more than half a mile. Much of his work at this period also dealt with the conduction of electricity through gases.

In 1898 Lord Rutherford succeeded Professor Callender as Macdonald Research Professor in the Department of Physics at McGill. At about this time Mme. Curie made a discovery which was to prove of tremendous importance to the scientific world—that of radium. It was Lord Rutherford, however, who formulated the Theory of Radio-activity which still holds good today. To him too, goes the credit for the discovery of the nature of radium emanation which he condensed with the help of a liquid air machine presented by Sir William Macdonald. During his stay at McGill he also published his first book, "Radio-activity" which met with widespread acclaim and soon reached a second edition.

Numerous honorary degrees were bestowed upon Lord Rutherford, and several medals, among them the Rumford Medal and the Barnard Medal awarded to him. In 1907 he left McGill to become Langworthy Professor of Physics at the University of Manchester where he continued his research work. The following year he received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. (Continued on Page Four)

Professors Show Scope of Science

Illustrate Four Subjects in Children's Lectures

McGill professors gave the children of Montreal their annual Christmas treat during the holidays with the series of four lectures, expounding scientific subjects in popular language capable of being understood by the pupils of the Montreal schools. Capacity audiences of nearly two hundred filled the lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building on the four dates.

Biology, physics, chemistry, and natural phenomena were the subjects on the four occasions. All the lectures were illustrated by slides and experiments, especially the chemistry. In which Dr. C. F. H. Allen proved himself to be a scientific magician, changing the colors of various liquids in the traditional manner of the stage artist.

Professor F. E. Lloyd, head of the Biological department, started the series with a talk on the various types of insect traps, and illustrated the methods by which these growths trapped the insects. He further gave insight into many of the peculiarities of plant growth.

This was followed by an historical development of the engine, by Dr. D. A. Keys. He showed the various types of engines, both ancient and modern, and compared their utility in a pleasing manner that won the hearts of all the boys to him. The fire-engine is still the delight of the boy as it was to his father and grandfather before him.

Dr. C. F. H. Allen followed this with the wonders of the science of chemistry, and Dean A. S. Eve finished the series with a lecture on thunder and lightning, giving the causes of these phenomena from a modern scientific standpoint, as well as giving an historical conception of these shows of nature.

Sir Arthur Sails From Marseilles For India

MARSEILLES, France, Jan. 7. (Special to McGill Daily)—Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, and Lady Currie, sailed from here on January 2 for India. During his stay in London, Sir Arthur and Lady Currie had a busy time visiting their numerous friends there. He is reported to be feeling very well, and both he and Lady Currie are looking forward to an enjoyable tour of India.

Engineers Frolic Ushered in Year

Over Two Hundred Students Danced in Union

DECORATIONS NOVEL

Rusty Davis' Music From Ballroom Broadcast Throughout Building

Over one hundred couples made merry on New Year's Eve to the rhythmic tunes of Rusty Davis' orchestra on the occasion of the second annual Engineer's Frolic in the Union. This dance was under the auspices of the Science Undergraduates' Society. Brilliantly gowned ladies, made more conspicuous by their dark tuxedoed escorts added to the flashing decorations and souvenirs of the evening. The dancing commenced at ten o'clock and the last strains of the orchestra were heard at four in the morning.

The entire building was in the hands of the dance committee. Supper was served in the lounge room and the grill. The music from the ballroom was made available to the diners by means of the installation of a Public Address System, which broadcast the music throughout the building.

In addition to the general decorations made by professional interior decorators, balloons, and pennants on canes were distributed by the dance committee.

Many Turned Away Many attempts at gate-crashing were reported by the ticket-takers at the door. In addition to the general and more common excuses, many students, some of them accompanied by ladies, insisted that they were either members of the annual board or of the McGill Daily, and that they were going down to the offices in the basement to do some work. These excuses were not accepted, since previous information had ascertained that no work was being done on the publications on that evening. Furthermore, most of these gate-crashers were identified as not belonging to any of the organizations with which they declared connection.

The patrons of the dance were Col. and Mrs. Bovey, and Professor and Mrs. Charles McKergow.

To Post Dates For Executive Pictures

Club Executive Photos Will Be Taken in Near Future

Club Executive pictures will be taken at Notman's for the McGill Annual. Arrangements have already been made, and all those concerned are asked to be on the lookout for any notices regarding these photographs. Dates will be posted in the Daily, and it is imperative that these be strictly adhered to. If, however, attendance is absolutely impossible, the executives concerned are requested to make special arrangements with either Notman's or Clarence Vosberg, the Photographic Editor of the Annual. It is to be hoped that such changes will not be necessary.

Will the Club Executives please watch the columns for further information and try to carry out the arrangements that have been made.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5 p.m.—Rowing Reorganization in Music Room.
8:15—Sigma XI Meeting.
Tomorrow
Physical Society.

Ottawa Recognizes Aeroplane Group As Official Club

Will Be Given De Havilland Gypsy Moth Plane Soon

IMPETUS GIVEN

Light Aeroplane Organization Receives Status From Dominion Government

After four years of earnest work the McGill Light Aeroplane Club has been officially recognised by the Dominion Government and will soon be the recipient of a De Havilland Gypsy Moth, a two-seater machine equipped with dual controls. As soon as the membership of the Club reaches forty, it will be eligible for an additional plane immediately.

Ever since the inception of the Club, efforts have been made to have the Government recognise it officially and so grant it an aircraft. However several difficulties had to be met with first. The government had to be assured that the machine could be housed, an instructor provided, and all the expenses for operating charges could be met with. Now the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club assumes all the financial responsibilities with regard to the upkeep of the McGill Club. Captain Spooner, the instructor of the Montreal Club will also instruct the McGill Light Aeroplane Club.

Negotiations Successful The Government's approval crowns with success negotiations carried on by supporters of the Club over a period of more than three years, and will be received with a great deal of satisfaction by many undergraduates. With the support of the Government at Ottawa a new impetus has been given to the Club, and pilot officer Claude Morrison, the president, stated he was confident the membership could be enlarged by twenty within a year, and predicted a great future for the organization.

For the past year the McGill Club has been affiliated with the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, making use of the latter organization's planes and equipment, but henceforth it will exist as an independent and distinct group. This year saw the amalgamation of the Glider Club with the Flying Club, and the division of the work (Continued on Page Four)

Revue Music Now Nearly Complete

Chorus Ready to Adapt Itself To Song Numbers

Despite the holiday recess, activities concerning the Red and White Revue of 1931 which is to be produced in the Moyses Hall early in March continued with considerable accomplishment along musical lines. The majority of musical numbers have already been finally drafted, and this end of the show is now in working shape for the chorines to adapt themselves.

Reports from other departments of the production show considerable effort, with ski and specialty numbers being worked out. The general tendency to date shows a gradual centralisation of the various units. Winfred Eaves has submitted clever designs for costumes, and this committee will start intensive work on their project immediately following the exams.

No doubt the coming mid-term examinations will cause a slight slowing down of the work, but it is expected that the entire production will be in full swing for casting within a week following this period.

Students are reminded that the poster competition closes on Saturday January 21, and all contributions have to be in the hands of the revue committee for judgment by that date. Keen interest has been shown to date in this line, and for those still wishing to enter, cards and instructions are available from Miss Heasley in the Union.

Sigma XI Lecture "The Romance of Fungus Life" is the subject of a lecture to be given today by Professor Reginald Buller, F.R.S., under the auspices of the McGill chapter of the Sigma XI Society. The lecture, which is to take place in Room 250 of the Biological Building, at 8:45, is claimed to be one which will be intelligible to the layman and will be entertaining as well as instructive. A good attendance is particularly desired.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Monday, January 8, 1931.

WARREN HURD

There passed away during the holidays one who, though a graduate, is still remembered by at least the older students as one of themselves. Warren Hurd, in the course of his seven years at McGill — culminating with his graduation in Law last year, — had endeared himself not only to the men in his own class, but also to many a younger man to whom he extended the hand of friendship on the slightest pretext of mutual interest.

The part he took in affairs at McGill was a prominent one, both in athletics and in general activities. He was Law representative on the Students' Council for the year 1929, and held numerous other offices, discharging his duties in all of them well. He ran the half-mile for McGill nearly every year that he was at college, and brought his career on the cinders to a climax with an intercollegiate championship in the fall of 1928. Warren often had to fight against overwhelming odds, but always faced them with unflinching courage, and cheerful resolution.

A large number of the many students whom he had made his friends attended the funeral on December 31st, and the feeling of loss which they expressed is echoed by the Daily on the part of all that knew him.

Janus

The year just ended will go down in history as one of the most trying ever experienced from an economic point of view; and, indeed, for those of us who are dependent on our own exertions for our presence here, the last summer was more than a little difficult. In point of fact, many found conditions somewhat too hard and have been forced to interrupt their studies for a year or two.

The University has, while undoubtedly feeling the pinch of circumstances, proceeded on the even tenor of its ways; being robbed here and there by time of irreplaceable personalities and gaining, perhaps in equal ratio, as the result of progressive spirit which has widened the field of service by adding buildings and laboratories to equipment and courses of study to the curriculum.

Undoubtedly the greatest loss suffered in the past year was the death of H. M. McKay, twenty years Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. The retirement of Dr. Nicholson removed a popular and respected figure from the administration; while Dr. Murray and Dr. Harrison have withdrawn from the regular teaching staff.

Against these credits, debits must be written which include material additions to the campus buildings in the new Divinity Hall on University Street and an addition to the R.V.C. Perhaps more important have been additions and changes made in the curricula of the various departments. Indeed, the Department of Chinese Studies is entirely new, while the regulations for the library school well illustrated the ever upward trend of the academic standard. The Medical School has again been recognized by the Rockefeller Foundation and as a centre of social research the university has achieved a reputation which has recently been expressed in the granting of funds for the carrying on of studies in unemployment.

For those in the senior year, 1931 promises to be a rather critical period. For them it is graduation year; and after graduation comes the search for a job—a job which will probably serve as the start of a life-career. Business prophets assure us that the depression will be lifting a little before June comes around, and perhaps the men who have been at such pains to earn money in bad times will be compensated for their labours by rising

with the boom which will herald the return of prosperity.

The university has no more particular interest in 1931 than in any other year, except that it brings nearer the time when there will be funds to build the gymnasium and the addition to the library and the new Applied Science Building, and the new Observatory, and the new Law Building and the new Administration Building and—

NEW YEAR'S DAY

It life be a search for happiness. Resolved, on this New Year's day, To abandon all forms of meanness. And to keep the green-eyed monster at bay During the year, to make an honest test, Whether a selfish, or a helpful life is best. Whether greed shrivels up the soul, Or, a helpful life, one grand song on the whole.

A greedy person regards not God or man, To pile up greenbacks is his plan. He will play the part of a rag of honour If you will satisfy him with the dollar. Be just unto others, to thyself be true. Are virtues not for him, but for you, He shapes his face for all occasions. His gift's a miser's administration.

A man who lives the helpful life Enjoys interior nobleness, dignity and peace. A strange, mysterious, permanent happiness That with age, don't diminish, but increase, Serving his friends, and loving his country With a true zeal due to God Just to silent envious tongues, To the end of his life he will plod.

Should desire say live an old Scrooge Resolve, this year to become a Sonny Boy With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come Not by sinister designs or working sly. This world is heaven, not a prison Unless the mind by cares be riven So during this year, make a test Whether a selfish, or, a helpful life is best.

P.S. They say Resolutions are made to be broken, Some people look upon failure with terror But one day lived according to precept, Is better than an eternity of error. (H. B. Arts Year Unknown)

Sinbad the Sailor at His Majesty's Theatre

Gay songs, skits, dances, and jokes are featured this week at His Majesty's Theatre in the pantomime "Sinbad the Sailor." This production which is quite different from the usual run of plays, musical comedies, or talkies is being well received by the theatre-going audiences of this city. It may be said that the show really merits this, for it is indeed an ideal performance of laughs and good entertainment.

Throughout the whole presentation the interest of the onlooker is not allowed to lag. This is due to the versatile actors who display their talent in a highly amusing manner. The atmosphere of "Sinbad" is entirely one of gaiety and mirth, which judging from the ovations of the audience proves to be most diverting and agreeable.

The show is based upon the old-time legend of Sinbad the Sailor who starts out on a voyage in order to find a hidden treasure. He is protected against the Demon King by the goodness of the Fairy Queen who appears at various intervals and proffers needed assistance. Towards the end the lad is triumphant in a duel with the Demon King and the latter returns to life to beg forgiveness for his misdeeds.

There is a strong cast of which many of the members will be remembered for their entertaining and clever work of former years in the "Dumbbells." Among these are Fred Emney who as comical as ever helps keep things lively; "Red" Newman, the pantomime's traditional "elderly female" who portrays Mrs. Sinbad in a highly amusing manner is supported by Pat Rafferty as Tinbad. These two add to the riotous fun of the evening.

Al Plunkett, as Captain Kettle of the "Saucy Susan" charms his audience with such songs as "Rolling Down the River" and "No Wonder the Waves Are Wild." Harry Binns and Jessie Butt also render several musical numbers of which "Forget-Me-Not" proves to be the most effective and popular, due partly to the excellent work of the beautiful chorines introduced in the number.

The part of Sinbad is played to advantage by pretty little Audrie Carline who is well supported by Betty Douglas as "his child sweetheart".

On the whole the scenic effects are quite good and pleasing to the eye. Twelve quick changes are made throughout the presentation in which is portrayed fairyland, a market place, a tropical island Sinbad's palace and the treasure trove, the latter perhaps being the most colorful.

The success of the whole show may lay partly in the fine work of the youthful and most pleasing to look at chorus, who seem to throw themselves whole-heartedly into the spirit of the pantomime. The whole production is under the personal supervision of Capt. M. W. Plunkett.

College Comment

DIRECTORIES SHOULD BE ACCURATE

University publications and materials, even when the wisest precautions are taken, frequently contain more errors than reflect credit on the institution from which they spring. Since the universities are the seats for the best intellects and the centers for the dissemination of learning, it is proper that they set their standards high.

Recently the directory for the University was issued. It is a creditable enough work and is probably better in some ways than any which has been published heretofore, but from the reactions already encountered, it contains too many errors. Errors in directories have always occurred, but they are nevertheless an annoyance to users.

When a name is misspelled or a wrong number given it offends the subject of the mistake and causes others who have occasion to telephone that person endless trouble. Furthermore, it reflects upon the University, because the directory, while not supervised by the University, is essential

enough to it to be called a publication for the institution.

It is expected that some mistakes would be made in a publication of this kind. Mechanical errors can hardly be avoided, but with careful and correct proof-reading they can practically be eliminated.

The fact that the directories are published under stress of getting them on the market at the earliest possible date makes the time for correcting limited. However, when the time that will be wasted because of wrong numbers and addresses is considered, the delay in getting the directories issued would seem the lesser of the two evils. Accuracy is far more important than speed when a more or less permanent record is being made.

One would ask, "Well, what is to be done about it?" The answer is: Let a committee or board of publication be selected by the University, which shall check and double-check all information which goes into the directory. The committee shall be chosen from those best qualified for the duties and shall be directly responsible for any errors which occur. The old adage that "Two heads are better than one" is no more true than "Several well-qualified persons are better than one."

Numerous errors in directories are a nuisance that should be absolutely eliminated in future books. There is no reason why they should persist. They prove a reflection upon the institution which would maintain exact standards.

It is sincerely hoped that the University will take some action to eliminate this difficulty before another directory is issued.—The Athenaeum.

A STUDENT'S OPINION

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion, made attractive by the fact you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what letter carrying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants, and colored socks by gouty looking gentlemen who required a different implement for each mood.

Twenty-five years ago there was one golf club to a community. Today there is one to a block. This shows what can be done with a sport, once you create the idea that two blackballs will be sufficient to keep any man out of it.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it for 10 or 12 years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it is too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost 75 cents to \$2.50 and it is possible to support a family of 10 people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually situated between a brook, a couple of apple trees and a lot of unfinished excavations.

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point to each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The silly thing about it all is that after you have been all afternoon poking the ball around the lot you find that the eighteenth hole is right in front of the clubhouse from which you started.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled entirely by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what the purpose is. They are the exceptions.

After the final or eighteenth hole the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached 87. He then has a swim, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

The present unemployment situation is one of the most tremendous industrial crises that has recently arisen. It is not only nation-wide, it is practically world-wide. Although this condition may have been evolving ominously for some time, the fact remains that realization of its existence came to the majority of us here at college with amazing suddenness. We had no idea it was imminent until we were told it was right upon us.

At first we were inclined to take it rather indifferently. We saw it as a national problem, but one quite far removed from ourselves. It was only when we began to see that it was affecting people we knew, college, our families even, and ourselves, that we started inquiring about it and trying to find out what it really meant. We discovered that many people's allowances have been cut down, that in many letters from families there is a suggestion of worry, that the Vassar Drive was badly affected, and raised much less than last year. We realized that here is a crisis that means more to us than black headlines in a newspaper—it is not just a vague fact that we can idly and more or less superficially speculate upon, as we do about Russia and Brazilian revolutions.

For although there may be little that we can actually do now about unemployment, we have got to realize that if a similar disaster arises it is we who are going to be responsible for it. The men and women in college today are presumably the most intelligent and will be the best educated in our country. In their hands will rest eventually the government of the United States, from their ranks will come the economists and statisticians who will direct future programs of organization, who will study and try to correct the causes that brought on this crisis. In other words we have not been responsible for the present crisis, but we will be responsible for what is to happen in the future.

We in college today are in a position to consider as accurate information as there is upon a vital and recurring problem. We are confronted with an actual condition and at the same time we have the means to consult the best authorities on the subject.

We have the advantage of easy access to the opinions of people who have studied the situation carefully, to sources of technical information about it, as well as to magazines and newspapers, representing every point of view. If we are mentally alert and alive to the future, here is a challenge. Now is the time when we have got to be gathering information if we are to judge and to act intelligently later on.

—Vassar News.

Three Pomes

By Pericles

REBIRTH

There came with you
A strange desire
To live anew,
And to acquire.

New thoughts on Men,
Not cold, but warm,
And later, when
This life took form.

In fresh embrace
Our love we'd fold,
And bravely face
Love's growing old.

STREET ARAB

No pink and blue rewards
Of Baptist virtue
In mottled silk and cords
Have ever girt you.

Alone in healthy dirt
You play and curse me,
And kiss me like a flirt
To reimburse me.

A haughty prince would own
Your lofty brow,
Imperious glance you've thrown—
That's laughing now.

ULTIMA THULE

I told my sin to God
And the moon
And found it odd
That soon
The distant stars and black
Impassive sky
Were whispering back
Inaudibly.

With humble heart
I waited there,
A thing apart,
Alone with prayer.

The sky and trees
But laughed and sighed,
A mocking breeze
Mocked and died.

PEOPLE

Who take all the joy out of going to church on Sunday:
Little cousin Filbert, who wants to draw pictures in the hymn books and who keeps rubbing his feet on your trousers.

Aunt Julia, who sees you looking at the Order of Marriage Service and keeps wise-cracking all day about it.
The man in front, who hasn't seen you in church before and who keeps handing you back a prayer book, open to the proper place.

Decrepit sort of people who tear up to your mother and say: "What! Is that little Charles? My, what a grown-up young man he is! Why, I remember you at the parish supper, when you were about this high!"

The wife of the senior warden, who keeps sort of pushing her dumb-looking daughter in your direction.
The choir boys who think that because they know your first name they have a perfect right to pop you with snowballs.

The bird that the parish beauty has dragged with her, who is wearing a gardenia and a cutaway.
The woman behind, slightly off key on the hymns, but awful enthusiastic in her singing.
People who ask you what the text was.

—Yale Record.

Coxswain: Use this oar.
Stroke: Or what?
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Turret Hath Charms!



"Surgeon, save my Turrets" . . . He knows he can get along without an appendix . . . but never without Turrets with their wonderfully smooth and satisfying qualities.

TURRET

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—is our latest good news to co-eds—besides, Morgan's ski supplies follow the latest sports style vogue, are well made and durable. We've listed a complete outfit.

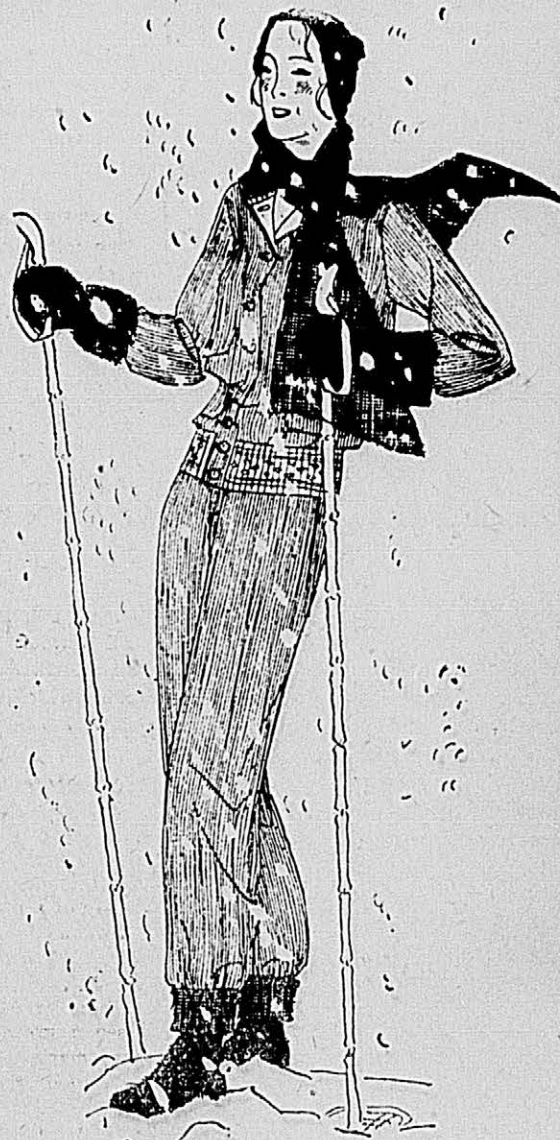
Ski Equipment

SKIIS—6' 6" length, of selected ash com- 10.50
plectis with Huitfeldt pattern harness
SKI-POLES—Professional style with .95 each
large ring, 7 1/2"
SKI BOOTS—of selected full grain 4.95
leather
SKI MITTS—heavy leather, 3.00
warmly lined
—Morgan's, Fourth Floor.

Ski Clothes

GUEDINE SUITS—button or zipper style with 15
Olympic trousers in blue, red, tan, green
CHEVIOT SUITS—Zipper pocket and front fasten- 12.50
ing in navy, purple, blue, red, green
Coat style with Olympic trousers and 12.50
in the same colour
BERETS—In colours and materials to match 1.95
above suits. Gay, smart and practical
LEATHER COATS—In green, brown, 15
red, blue
SKI SHIRTS—In soft wool, navy 3.95
only
In powder, grey, rose and 4.95
white
—Morgan's, Second Floor.

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McGill Hockeyists Prepare For M.A.A.A.

Red Squad Meets Wheelers Next Monday For League Leadership—Home Game, Coupon No. 14—Keen Battle Expected.

STRIDING close on the heels of the Whinged Wheel squad, McGill's senior hockey men are working out in dire practice this week for their coming crucial affair with M.A.A.A. on Monday night next at the Forum. During the holidays, the redmen showed rather mediocre mid-season form dropping back from first to second place in the league standing, but their sensational win over Victorias last Monday once more placed them in the running for leadership, since they now trail M.A.A.A. by one point.

Lose to Harvard
During the holidays, Coach Bell's proteges travelled to Buffalo where they met a very much disputed 3 to 2 reversal at the hands of Harvard. Reports from many sources state that on four occasions, the redmen were called back after the puck had been placed in the opposing nets. Other eye-witnesses state that they were legitimate goals, and in the case where Harvard scored the deciding counter, it is stated that a Harvard man was sitting on top of Powers before the rubber denied the twine.

Home Game
Despite the Harvard reversal, the red and white sextette returned to beat Vics decisively and play M.A.A.A. for Monday next in a McGill home game. Coupon No. 14 will admit all supporters to the Forum to the contest.

It is expected that the Wheelers will provide stiff opposition when they clash with the redmen. In two encounters played between these squads to date, the McGill men came out victorious in one while they were held to a draw in the second. In any case, next Monday's battle should be one of the highlights of the local amateur season, with the league leadership at stake.

M.A.A.A. are travelling at a fast clip these days. They made a trip to Atlantic City recently where they took two games from the Sea Gulls, an amateur squad in that vicinity composed of Canadian players. The St. Germain-Brydson-Wilson front line is working well and they should prove a potential scoring threat against McGill's double-shifting line—Farmer-Doherty-Robertson and Ward-McGill-Crutchfield, with Farmer alternating at centre and left wing.

In the second game next Monday, Canadians and Victorias meet in what will practically mean elimination from play-off berths since both of these teams are tied with five points at the bottom of the league. Columbus are in third position with seven points, McGill in second with eleven, trailing M.A.A.A. by a single mark. Should the redmen continue their present stride, they are most certainly assured a position in the play-offs.

Red Basketeers Resume Activities

Both Squads Return to Fold; Play Exhibitions Saturday

YOUNG TURNS OUT

After over two weeks of idleness the McGill basketeers once more commenced serious work in preparation for the opening of the intercollegiate and city senior basketball leagues. The first practice saw a full turnout of intercollegiate men, including Faulkner whose leg was injured before Christmas.

The problem of choosing the men for the first squad became more complicated than ever with the return to practice of Don Young, last year's centerman and captain, and Little Bob Hayden who was the scoring star of the McGill team three years ago. The return of Young will send Faulkner back to his old position of forward, and will do much to strengthen the centre position which was Coach Van Wagner's greatest worry at the beginning of the season. Nevertheless, he will receive plenty of opposition for that position from MacLean who has surprised many by turning in the best performances since coming to McGill.

The return of Young also has made a noticeable change in the play of Captain Don Small, whose display so far this year did not reach his high standard of last year. He has been playing for a number of years with Don Young and fits in best with Young's style of play.

The two exhibition encounters scheduled for next Saturday night will see the McGill intercollegiate squad pitted against the strong North American Life quintette, while opponents for the McGill senior city league teams have as yet not been named.

PARODY

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling. If you can keep your feet when all about you,
Are losing theirs and bumping into you;
If you can hold yourself when all men foul you,
And make allowance for their fouling too;
If you can skate, and not be tired by skating,
Or being knocked about don't deal in cries,
Or being slated, don't give way to prating,
And yet don't look too sore nor raise your voice;
If you can fill each of the sixty minutes
With sixty seconds worth of hockey done;
Yours is the league, and every team that's in it,
And, which is more, you'll be a star, my son.

ALBERT SADLER.

Tam: Oh, but you don't really care for me.
Sam: Oh, don't I though? How would you like to be my wife?
Tam: Am I to consider this as a proposal?
Sam: No—I'm just taking statistics for the U.S. Census bureau.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

International intercollegiate hockey is not what it used to be. And one of the main reasons is the Harvard sextet, which has yet to meet defeat this season. The Crimson has played a series of exhibition games this season with Toronto Varsity, McGill, and Queen's of the Canadian colleges; and although they all put up real battles, George McTeer and his redmen were the only ones to crowd the men from Cambridge.

HARVARD UNDEFEATED
On the last Saturday of the old year Toronto was beaten 4 to 1. Then there was the New Year affair at Port Erie about which they are still talking, in which the official score was Harvard 3, McGill 2. And the next day at Syracuse Queen's bowed 5 to 1 in a game in which the winners were at no time in danger of being headed.

MICHIGAN ALSO LOOMS
In New Year week Harvard had beaten University of Michigan 7 to 0, and the latter squad made a good showing in five games played against Canadian teams in the last two weeks. They lost to Western University 2 to 1, but they smeared Ontario Agricultural College 8 to 1 last Monday. Of their other three games, they won two and tied one. Of course most of their opposition was of intermediate calibre, and Harvard has played the best college teams we could offer.

WHY NOT A CRIMSON GAME HERE?
We wonder, as do many other supporters of the redmen whether our athletic officials realise that although our hockey teams have been visiting the United States for several years, Montreals and McGill students have had no opportunity of seeing any American college hockey teams. A Harvard visit at this time would meet with certain success it would seem, and if this team could not be secured, other representative squads should be available, such as Dartmouth, Amherst, Clarkson, Tech or Yale. There are undoubtedly important formalities to be gone through in arranging such a game, but they are not insuperable.

TORONTO'S RECORD
Some inferences as to the Canadian situation can be made from the holiday international hockey. Toronto managed to tie Yale 2 to 2, and then finally vindicated themselves by turning back Princeton 4 to 1 two nights ago. Previous to this Princeton had won six straight games.

CHANGED LINE-UP
Varsity have some of their star players of former years, but they have also some newcomers who show some promise but perhaps not the finish of such men as Crutchfield and McGill of Bobby Bell's lads. But both these men as well as Farmer and Robertson will probably be ineligible for intercollegiate competition this winter, so there will have to be some bolstering to ice as strong a team against Varsity as would be expected from McGill's showing in the Senior Group so far.

Class Schedule Now Released

Puckmen Start Activities on January 19 Next

The interclass hockey league will get under way on Monday, January 19th, all games being played on the campus rink, unless some of the scheduled times for games prove unsatisfactory to class teams. If such is the case will the class manager get in touch with Bob Bowman as soon as possible at Up. 8633, and if it is possible different hours will be assigned.

The league is divided into five sections, each team playing six games. The second swing will be published in the Daily at the end of the month.

Monday, Jan. 19.
Arts 1. vs. Comm. 1. 4-5.
Meds. 1. vs. Science 1. 5-6.
Tuesday, Jan. 20th.
Meds. 2. vs. Science 2. 5-6.
Wed. Jan. 21st.
Meds. 3. vs. Science 3. 5-6.
Thursday, Jan. 22nd.
Arts. 4. vs. Comm. 4. 2-3.
Arts. 2. vs. Comm. 2. 5-6.
Science 4. vs. Dentistry. 6-7.
Friday, Jan. 23rd.
Comm. 3. vs. Arts. 3. 4-5.
Law. vs. MacDonald. 5-6.
Arch. vs. Theol. 6-7.
Monday, Jan. 26th.
Arts 1. vs. Meds. 1. 4-5.
Comm. 1. vs. Science 1. 5-6.
Tuesday, Jan. 27th.
Comm. 2. vs. Science 2. 5-6.
Wed. Jan. 28th.
Science 3. vs. Comm. 3. 5-6.
Meds. 3. vs. Arts. 3. 6-7.
Thursday, Jan. 29th.
Comm. 4. vs. Science 4. 5-6.
Arts. 4. vs. Dent. 6-7.
Friday, Jan. 30th.
Arts. 2. vs. Meds. 2. 4-5.
Macdonald vs. Arch. 6-7.
Law. vs. Theol. 5-6.

FENCING NOTES
Practices as usual on Mon., Wed., and Thursdays from 5 to 6 in the Montreal High Gym. Tournament begins next Monday. There will be a meet with M.A.A.A. in two weeks, a trip to Norwich on Feb. 7, while University of Vermont will come here on Saturday January 31. Meets are also expected with the New Montreal Fencing Club and also with Mount St. Louis College.

Attention Rowers

All students interested in rowing are requested to attend a meeting of the Rowing Club this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. At this time the proposed new constitution will be presented to the members for their ratification.
At the same time the names of those who intend turning out this winter will be taken by the executive. It is announced that everything is in perfect order up at the Field House, and that training will commence immediately.
Those who cannot attend this meeting are asked to get in touch with one of the following: Lorne Gales, Howard Elliot or Doug. Hamilton.

Stote Won 2-Mile Snowshoe Race in Lake Placid Meet

Freshman Justified Harrier Promise In New Year Carnival

McGILL RANKED THIRD

Ball, Dorken, and Houghton Helped Red Team in Ski Events

FIRST place in a large field including veterans of three and four years of intercollegiate competition was secured by Ray Stote, star McGill harrier, in the two-mile snowshoe race at the invitation college winter sports carnival at Lake Placid at the New Year. The performance was all the more surprising because this was Stote's first snowshoe race.

Stote has done the unexpected in shading the seasoned performers before, however. In his first long-distance race, the five-mile Dunlop trophy race last Thanksgiving Day he placed third in a large field and first of the McGill team which won the race. Then he went to Kingston for the intercollegiate cross country contest, and showed them all the way home, to take the individual intercollegiate title.

Dartmouth Wins Meet
Dartmouth with 33 points took the President Harding Trophy and the team championship of the meet. New Hampshire was second with 16 points, and Captain Walter Dorken's McGill six ranked third with 15 points. Most of the teams met again at Hanover, N.H., in the first week in December at the official intercollegiate winter sports meet, and the redmen with more practice should improve their showing considerably.

Second and third places in the 18-kilometre ski race held on the first day of the meet, December 30th, came to McGill. Coming in after Thomas Mann of Dartmouth, the winners, were Bill Ball and Walter Dorken in that order for a point total of five. Mann's time was one hour, 31 minutes, and 54 seconds.

Jack Houghton was another point winner for McGill, placing fourth in the slalom. Houghton is a freshman, who can be looked for to do big things in the future.

Slalom Races Start Saturday
Forty-six men from 13 colleges

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, V.
Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas H. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hansard.
Cable Address, Jonhall
The Royal Bank Building Montreal

Circuit Court

Law's hockey artists, reputedly mighty monarchs of the ice, resumed post-holiday practice at the Campus Rink yesterday afternoon for their coming invasion of the interclass league. From the start, the legal lights shook off any holiday effects and went through a hard, fast workout much to the delight of their supporters.

A board of strategy, which convened after the session, issued a report to the effect that the law yearlings would present one of the most formidable line-ups yet seen in the interclass loop. Among those stated as having received the approval of the coaching board were "Flat" Walsh and Max Ford, netminders, Fred Mc-

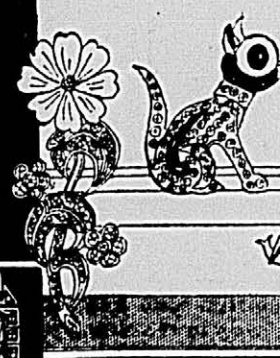
Graw Urquhart, James Sylvester Mulally, both defencemen. A rapid change came at a late hour last night will see Chris Ogilvie McMaster on the defence, and Urquhart leading the squad from centre. Wing positions will be allotted to Dad Paterson, and either Calhoun or Montgomery.

Among other prominent puckmen added to the list are "Sorrell-topped" Towat, "Punch" Harris and "Silent" Webster, former Commerce flash, who has thrown in his lot with the yearlings. Manager Ross Cameron has assured the boys of proper treatment during the coming campaign, including strict training at a local emporium.

Board Decides

The board of strategy decided to place the interclass trophy in Chief Wilcox's office. Considerable deliberation was held concerning the matter, but the board finally came to this conclusion.

It is also rumored that several exhibition games will be booked, as well as a possible European invasion. In any case, the squad feels assured that they can take on allcomers. A special staff of referees will be carried from time to time in case occasion necessitates their use, as well as a medical staff, masseurs, henchmen and what not, in order to emulate, if not surpass like tactics upon the part of American football squads. A financial staff and receiving room for small wagers will be opened in the near future and it is expected a great deal of legal tender will visit the coffers of the class's treasury.



Individuality

The novelty and quaintness of these delightful ornaments quite surpasses anything you have so far seen.

Marcasite and enamel, combined, make colourful charm.

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F.T. Collins A.D.P. Heaney
S. B. Miller

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Heavy Reductions IN ALL LINES

Prices That Compel Buying

\$30	\$45	\$50
Suits and O'Coats	Suits and O'Coats	Suits and O'Coats
\$19.50	\$33.50	\$41.50

Three Rare Coat Bargains

Furinka Plus-Fur Pile Coats	Genuine Montagnacs From France	Carr's English Alesian's
\$90	\$90	\$75
FOR	FOR	FOR
\$64.50	\$59.50	\$52.50
THE FINEST QUALITY WE COULD BUY	SPLENDIDLY SILK-LINED	EXCELLENT FOR WEAR

Wm. McLAUGHLIN REGISTERED CLOTHIERS
1427 McGill College Avenue



Ottawa Recognizes Aeroplane Group As Official Club

(Continued from Page One)
into two sections. The flying will be done under the supervision of Jack Lemolne and Trevor Holland, and the gliding under Lewis Lake and Lawrence Richardson. A glider is being built and will be completed within a month.

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club has been in existence for the last four years, and Colonel Bovey, honorary president, has been the leading light. Dr. A. S. Eve occupies the position of chairman on the advisory board, and has proven himself invaluable to the Club. A course in ground work and lectures on flying has been carried on throughout the entire existence of the Club.

In the first year of its inception, under the presidency of Anatole Haemmerle, the McGill Light Aeroplane Club did not do any flying. It was not till the next year that the Club got into the air, being the first University Flying Club to do so. The year after that, the first intercollegiate flight was carried out between McGill University and the University of Toronto. A challenge was issued to the University of Toronto Flying Club for a flying competition, a shield being offered. The challenge was not accepted due to the fact that the University of Toronto Flying Club was not doing any active work in flying.

Simon Bolivar Is Best Man South America Has Had

—By Exchange Service—
"Simon Bolivar was the greatest man South America has ever produced, considering the obstacles he had to face and the difficulties with which he had to contend," declared Professor Percy A. Martin in his lecture on Bolivar, the famous liberator, general, and statesman of South America, presented at Stanford University.

"Neither George Washington nor Napoleon would have been capable of such great achievements had they been compelled to deal with such unpromising material as the uneducated, conglomerate mixture of people such as were under the command of Bolivar."

In interpreting the great import of Bolivar's accomplishments, the lecturer discussed European history of the times as a background for the events that occur in South America. The situation in the eighteenth century was ripe for the movements of discontent and revolt which preceded Bolivar's advent in history.

Bolivar, who was born in Caracas in 1783, came from a wealthy Venezuelan family. After traveling and studying in Europe for some time, he returned to his native country, fired with the resolution to release South America from the yoke of Spanish dominance, and he soon launched upon his career, writing bombastic literature proposing to overthrow Spain.

Detestations

I detest all callow college chatter
And I damn all debutantes as well.
With this world I really think the matter

Is that Youth is heading it to Hell,
I abhor all adolescent action,
And I curse all sentimental fools.
How I hate the one who is the faction
And the petty prize he names as tools.

I could throttle every puppy-lover;
I could mangle most the silly caste
Whose murmur: "By the stars above her

"I am certain that our love will last,"
I resent the modern maiden's manner;
How I curse her lack of chastity
And the flagrant way she flaunts the banner

Of her unclean nature's nastily.

I decry all prurient puerile nonsense;
All the constant searching for a thrill;
All the lazy lack of a conscience,
And the woeful weakness of the will.
I could kill those chronic aggravators:
College girls who will not act their years;

Brazen brats from board school incubators —
With their trivial talk they bore to tears.

In contempt I hold this generation.
I'm ashamed to say that I belong
In a crowd that e'en incineration
Could not purge of one small bit of wrong.

I could rave and rant and rail for aeons
On the Idiotic of the age;

I could prate in passion phrased
paeans,
Worthier of an asbestos page.

But it really is not worth the trouble
That it takes to hate, despise, detest,
When the faults that haunt me are
quite double

Those of all the wretched, rotten rest.
Why should I, in eulogy Byronie,
So decry my fellow modernist?
Have I any right to wax pyroic?
Am I not enough the egotist?

WOMEN'S DEAN DEFENDS MODERN COLLEGE YOUTH

Modern Co-ed More Sensible, Sophisticated Than Predecessor, Dean Van Cott Says in Interview

—By Exchange Service—

Dean Van Cott thinks the modern college girl outdistances the coed of 1910 at every point. "They are more sophisticated than they formerly were," the Dean said. "If the girl of today is virtuous it is because she chooses to be and not because she doesn't know any better. The girls in this institution know more about the vital issues of the world today than their mothers do, and they should."

"College men? Well, for one thing, I think the gin-imbibing, rah-rah type is practically a myth. College men are too busy to be collegiate nowadays. So far I have been able to observe, this university is represented by just as fine a type of manhood as in the 'good old days.'"

"But there is one thing the students here haven't got today that they had in 1910—unity. In those days, when we needed money for

anything, we gave a dance and made as much as \$200 in one evening. Such a thing is impossible now. There is too much disintegration in this school to accomplish anything on a basis of student co-operation.

Besides spike heels for school wear, the Dean had only one other complaint to make. "There is a distressing lack of interest in art on this campus. Maud Adams and Olga Petrova once performed on this campus, but if they came here today, few students would make the effort to see them. They prefer canned music and the local cinema."

"It was not an uncommon thing in those days," said Dean Lucy Van Cott reminiscently, "to see a girl come to school in a party dress. One wonders what would happen if a co-ed appeared at class in a trailing chiffon ball gown in this day and age. The idea is ludicrous; a modern girl would have better sense, but it has been done."

Not The Real Joe Gundy

By Harry Cramer

If ye Jess wanna know if I killed him I'm guilty. But I didn't mean to kill him. No, No, I didn't mean to kill him. I been a respectable farm-hand in Queens County. I never done no wrong in me life before. Please Mr. Judge Jess ask the people who was my neighbours on Joe Gundy. No, I didn't kill him. This here hand did it but not me. Joe Gundy. I been a farm-hand here for twenty years. But then me wife died. I felt kinda lonely. So I come to the city.

Its eight months already since I been here. I lost me money in them what ye call get rich-quick-money-bus-ness. Then I wore me shoes out lookin fer a job. I was ashamed to go back to Queens County. What would them who was my neighbours say on me? So day in day out I walked the streets sometimes cakin up an old job.

Oh Mr. Judge if ye kin Jess be me fer a little while! There I was walkin along me last cent in me pocket no home no wife no children only the sky up above me fer a roof. In the daytime the streets were full of people rushin here there past me. But nobody looked at me Jess as if I been in a great big dungeon with only the four walls as me companions to look at me an' speak to me.

Perhaps 's ain't what I should tell ye Mr. Judge. But please listen let me tell this story me own way.

Some nights I didn't have no place to sleep. I was all alone in the dark silent streets. Sometimes I Jess felt like a livin man in a tomb wonderin why I was there. And that night I was chased off a park bench by a cop. It was sorta chilly. Above big clouds hung as if they were gonna drop and smother the earth. Not a livin' thing out'de but me and that there cop. I was very hungry. I only had a couple o' bananas that day. For sometime I dunno how many hours I Jess walked I didn't pick the streets. I Jess walked thinkin of nothin Jess walked. After some time I suddenly sorta felt meself. I looked up. I was on one of them classy streets where the rich live. I

dunno the name of the street. Suddenly thoughts come to me mind. I didn't think they Jess came by themselves. Then I Jess myself goin towards some-thing. I walked to that house. I didn't know what I was gonna do. But them thoughts shove me along. When I come to the porch I stop. I look the house over. It's a beaut.

Them people sure must sleep cosy thinks I to myself. If only I were like em. One window is open but the shutter closes it. I open the shutter and climb in. And there goes me bad luck. I knock somethin over which wakes the dog. The dog sets the house again. Then I hear a voice: Hold yer hands up. I look up I see a gun. Then I dunno what I thought, I Jess throw myself on the man. We fight, fight and struggle. The gun goes off. I feel kinda easier. Then thud he falls to the floor dead.

Oh Mr. Judge believe me I didn't kill him. I never done no wrong before. I don care if you kill me but don say I'm a murderer. I been a respectable farm-hand all me life. I dunno what carried me to that house.

It was not me Joe Gundy who was there somebody else, somebody else but not the real Joe Gundy. Oh, Mr. Judge if ye kin Jess be me fer a little while ye'll under... Lord... my... heart... ye'll under... stand... d.

Here the man who was pleading in these hear-felt terms staggered and fell to the floor. For the last few seconds, towards the end of his speech, a visible change had come over his face. He grew deathly pale, and twice he heaved his chest as if struggling determinedly against an invisible power that was choking him. Then came the gasping cry, "Lord my heart!" and the fall.

The court-room was in uproar, but the police officer managed a passage for the medico-legal expert, Dr. St. James. "Death from slow starvation," was the official pronouncement and thus came to an end the trial of Joseph Gundy.

The End.

Upperclassmen A Help? Yes, No, Say Center Co-eds

No upperclassmen to manage everything and keep the school in good working order—it sounds like chaos to juniors and seniors, but some freshmen and sophomores seem to like the idea.

In the Junior Colleges at Johnstown, Uniontown and Erie, they "muddle along" without upperclassmen, and never miss their guiding hands, according to women who have come from these centers to the University.

"I think it is a good idea to have only freshman and sophomore women in the school," declares Ida Gleason, Col. '32, former social editor of the Panther Cub at Johnstown, "because it puts them on a more equal basis and develops their own initiative. They must learn to depend upon themselves as leaders since there are no older women to take the responsibility."

"It works very well to have only freshman and sophomore women in school. There is an intimacy among them impossible in a large university. It is not necessary to have more experienced people in school." This is the opinion of Mary Alice Reilly, Col. '31, treasurer of W. A. A. at Johnstown.

Ethel Fye, Ed. '31, who was president of W. S. G. A. at Johnstown, adds, "Having only freshmen and sophomores, the women work together and make it more like one big class."

Virginia Duff, Col. '31, editor of the Cliff Dweller at Erie, is not so sure. "It works splendidly to have only freshman and sophomore women, but it is better to have more experienced women, too," she states.

"This coed is even more doubtful. "Without more experienced women, a high school spirit prevails," observes Marian Rae, Col. '32, active in the social organization at Erie. "It is more like college to have juniors and seniors."

But it took four coeds from Uniontown to veto the idea. Modest Cricchi, Bus. Ad. '32, former chairman of the Rooms committee at Uniontown; Marguerite Newcomer, Col. '32, treasurer of W. S. G. A.; Pauline Kough, Col. '32, vice president of W. S. G. A., and Pauline Abel, Col. '32.

As far as having only freshman and sophomore women in school, they all agree that it doesn't work. At Uniontown there was too much rivalry between the two classes, and they could not work together in any activity, they explained. More experienced women in school who know about college life can help the underclassmen out when necessary. There is enough difference in the ages of the women for them to work in harmony, they concluded.

She: Would you believe it, it's twelve o'clock already.
He: I'm sorry, sister, it's only eleven fifty-five.

She: Would you call me a liar for five minutes?
He: I love you as I've never loved —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"The talkies had a great year in 1930."
"Yeah?"
"Yeah?"
"Sex you."

"Sax me."
"Aw, poo-poo nah-do!"
—Carolyn Buccanese.

Repertory Theatre Presents Phantasy In Capek's "R.U.R."

(Continued from Page One)
general manager of R.U.T. together with a number of others engaged in the manufacture of robots live on an isolated island. Helena Glory, the President's daughter appears as a visitor to the factory and within an hour promises to marry the general manager of the company, who with his four associates are rather hungry for the society of natural women.

Helena Glory came to the island avowedly as an agitator in favor of giving higher qualities to the synthesized protoplasm which is sold as robots, and throughout the play continues to voice the view-point which might naturally be taken by any humane modern.

In Dr. Gall, the physiological expert, Helena finds an ally. His experiments with new ingredients which give the robots powers of feeling and executive ability. At once, wherever shipments of the new robots are sent, trouble follows. Natural workmen complain of unfair competition and war between robots and humanity breaks out all over the world.

Formula Burned

Meanwhile Helena comes to the conclusion that the manufacture of robots is wrong and burns the formula for their preparation. The robots of the world are now organized and rapidly wiping out the natural population. At last the little island is menaced. The robots revolt. To save themselves the officers of the company are about to offer the formula in exchange for life, but Helena has burned it and they die leaving the world in the hands of synthetic machines without the power of propagation.

Monroe Doctrine Obsolete, Opinion Of Congress Club

Majority of Members Say
Latin Republics Need
No More Protection

(By Exchange Service)
The Monroe doctrine is obsolete in the opinion of the majority of the members of the Congress club. In their meeting last night, a minority upheld the doctrine on the argument that the Central and South American countries still need the protection of the United States.

The popular opinion considered the United States quite conceited if it held such beliefs, because the Latin republics are far more diplomatic in their international relations than is this country. Most of the other countries of the western continent have joined the League of Nations, the World Court, and the Pan American Union, it was shown.

Another popular viewpoint of the members questioned the restriction of the doctrine's attitude to the western continent. With the intricate economic relations of the United States to the rest of the world, it was pointed out that any disturbance anywhere in the world would have as great an effect on the United States as disturbances in the Central and South American countries.

For the next meeting it was decided to discuss the "Success of Democracy." The subject will be introduced by George Bennett.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Today at 4 p.m. in Room 39, Act 2, Scene 1. Will the following please report: Misses Schurmann and Brad ley, Iegnatloff, Mooney and Nixon.

Today at 5 p.m. in Room 39, Act 1, Scene 2, 3, 4. Will the following please report: Misses MacFarlane, Lancy, Oswald, Lehman and Zion McCoy and Mooney.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 39, Act 1, Scene 1. The following will report: Misses MacFarlane, Hill, Lehman and Iegnatloff, Mooney, McCoy and Nixon.

Saturday, January 10 at 2 p.m. in Room 39, Entire Cast.

The following is the cast for Cinderella:

High Chancello, Lemida Iegnatloff; Dandini, M. C. Mooney; Choddies, Carenne McCoy; Prince J. S. Nixon; Baron S'ightly, A. B. Zion; Cinderella, E. Lehman; Mopna, J. Oswald; Cinderella, M. Lancy; Gita, M. MacFarlane; Court Lady E. Schurmann; Lady Penelope, H. Bradley; A servant, L. Lebel; and Fairy Godmother, M. Hill.

Choral Society

There will be a full dress rehearsal tonight at 8:05 P.M. sharp, in the Ball Room of the Union. Everybody must be present on time. Stage work is commencing.

PROBLEM

A man purchased a triangular plot of land, measuring 113 yds. by 180 yds. by 136 yds. In order to start a chicken farm. (Now in any right angle triangle, the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares on the other two sides—Pythagoras). If one acre of land is capable of supporting 112½ chickens, and chickens lay eggs at the rate of five per week, and eggs sell at the price of 75 cents per bushel, including cracked ones—How long will it take an intoxicated Scotch water beetle, suffering from locomotor ataxia, to swim across a barrel of molasses 36 inches in diameter, using the breast stroke? (Pi equals 3.1416, density of molasses is 2.30 p.m. in the shade).

A man has two sons, one named Bill, and the other one Joe. It is believed that they had a Mother, but proofs are lacking. However, if they did have a Mother, her name was Emma.

The combined ages of the two boys equals the age of the Father, and Bill is five years older than Joe.

Now Bill, who is a bookworm and of a very high mind, spends all his time in the free library reading Maupassant and other such works, he never hits the high spots; while Joe is a wild and reckless young man, who usually favours the pool room with his presence, or when not there, is to be found in the local blind pig. Bill has half hair and spots on his back, while Joe is a blonde with two front teeth missing (knocked out in a fight). The old man is bald. If Bill gets married on Monday, what is the age of Joe?

Medley

Once there was a little boy, his name was Robert Reece, And every Friday afternoon, he had to say a piece; So many poems thus he learned, that soon he had a store Of recitation in his head, but still kept learning more. And now this is what happened: he was called upon one week, And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak.

His brain was cuddled, not a word was in his head, And so he spoke at random, and this is what he said.

"My beautiful, my beautiful, who standest proudly by, It was the schooner Iesperus, the breaking waves dashed high; Why is the Forum crowded, what means this stir in Rome, Under the spreading chestnut tree there is no place like home. When freedom from her mountain heights cried twinkle little star, Shoot if thou must, this old grey head, King Henry of Navarre. Roll on thou, deep and dark blue crags of Draconstels.

My name is Norval of the Gramplan Hills, ring out wild bells. If you waking, call me early, to be, or not to be, The curfew must not ring tonight, oh woodland spare that tree. Charge Chester, charge; on Stanley, on; and let who will be clever. The boy stood on the burning deck, but I'll go on for ever."

Red & White Revue Notes

The Producer will be in the Office between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. today.

Rutherford Elevated To Peerage By King George

(Continued from Page One)
istry, and shortly after he was appointed Cavendish Professor of Physics at Cambridge, and also a Fellow of Trinity College.

Besides being raised to the peerage, Lord Rutherford has recently been elected chairman of the Advisory Council of the Board of Scientific Investigation and Research in England. He has to his credit numerous books, among them, "Radio-activity," "Radio-active Transformations," "Radio-active Substances and their Radiations," and has contributed papers to various scientific magazines and journals on the different branches of Physical Science. His latest book, "Radiation from Radio-active Substances" has just been published.

Argue Benefits of Jewish Homeland

(Continued from Page One)
the establishment of a Jewish state. In conclusion he stated "the Jewish State will mould the Jews into a united nation living in peace and harmony with themselves, and especially with the world at large."

The speakers for the negative had their say but failed to convince the Judges who rendered a unanimous decision in favour of the Martlet representatives.

NOTICES

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of this group will take place tomorrow in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5:05 p.m. Mr. J. S. Allen will speak on "Recent developments as to the dipolar moment and its application to organic chemistry." All interested are invited to attend.

SIGMA XI
The McGill Chapter of the Sigma

XI will meet this evening in Room 250 of the Biological Building, at 8:15 P.M. Professor Reginald Butler F. R. S. will speak on "The Romance of Fungus Life." Everyone interested may attend this popular lecture.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders are solicited for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club "At Home" in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday February 4th. Communications must be addressed to the Newman Club Dance Committee care of the Union Truck Shop and in before January 15th.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday January 11th in Congress Hall 451 Dorchester St., West, following the Mass for Catholic Students attending the University, which will commence at 9:30 a.m. John T. Hackett, K.C. M.P. will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

LOST

Silver Eversharp pencil left in room 37 of the Engineering Building during the evening class on December 16. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Hairdresser

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